NEW ALASKAN GOLD CAMP.

STAMPEDE FROM NOME TO TELLER, NEAR PORT CLARENCE.

Indications of Rich Ground All Through the Region-Some Big Strikes Made - Floods That Damaged Mines in the Iron and Copper Districts - Montana's Copper Record.

TELLER, Alaska, Sept. 1.-The name of this place does not appear on any map published anywhere in the world. This is not because feller is an unimportant town, for the place bids fair to become world renowned, but because it takes time to engrave maps, and it takes only a day in Alaska to establish a "city" on substantial, if unconventional, lines. Teller is a fortnight old. It is situated on Grantley Harbor, an arm of the Behring Sea, a short distance from Port Clarence and sixty miles porthwest of Nome. It has been called Teller from the fact presumably of its proximity to the Teller reindeer station. It may be

Nearly a month ago the great Bluestone strike was made. News of the strike travelled to j Nome, to Council City, to St. Michaels, to Cape Prince of Wales and to every point up and down the coast and in the near interior where there but the news was in the form of mors which sounded like the rumors that are heard every night from every mining district of Alaska in the saloens of Nome. Few persons believed the reports, for the region was regarded as unpromising. Last year, when the greatest gold excitement since 1897 in the Klondike prevailed in this western peninsula of Alaska, all the territory for 150 miles on the coast and for a long distance into the interior was staked into mining claims containing twenty acres each. With the rest, of course, e Bluestone River and tributary creeks were claimed, but not a claim in the whole lot, comprising several hundreds, was prospected thoroughly until this summer. In many cases -probably in the majority of cases, stakes were driven without any genuine discovery of d having been made by the claimants. Not shovel or a pick touched some of them, although the Federal law is specific in requiring before stakes are driven or claims recorded.

A fortnight after the first vague rumor the reports became more definite, and the small stampede of miners that had set in from the there are something like 1,500 persons in this immediate region, and this promising little town of tents and "shacks" has actually be ome the rendezvous of scores of real estate peculators, whose advertisements of city miners in a stampede into new territory. Teller will appear on all the maps hereafter.

magnitude as Snake and Nome; that is, a good sized creek, with many tributaries, emptying into Grantley Harbor, the nearest salt water to the new gold fields. Men who have thoroughly prospected Gold Run, a part of the new declare it to be the richest deposit of place gold thus far found in A aska. It appearent, exceeds in weath almost anything that ha been found in the Kiondike or on Anyth of Dec-ter creeks, and it has the great accommod

\$1,500 daily. These men are from Idaho and are engaged in placer mining for the first time

in their lives.

Prospects of \$20 to the pan, which, it is to be remembered, means one large shovelful of dirt, are frequently heard of, and the reports are subsequently confirmed. Probably forty claims have been rather thoroughly prospected with results not poorer than 15 cents to the pan in shallow diggings. Pans as valuable as \$1 and \$2 are very common.

over several of the most valuable properties in the descrict is about to begin. Some persons who stake I claims here last year but who had not prospected them until the new strike was heard of have hurried hither from Nome and other points and are "holding down" their properties against jumpers. One man who is as well known as any individual in western Alaska is superintending the operations of his men with a rifle always near by. Jumpers are giving that claim a wide berth, for the reputation of the owner for short, decisive argument, in which he always worsts his opponent, is well known. The owner of this claim could unquestionably sell it to-day for \$100,000, and there are two or three other claims in that vicinity which would

sell it to-day for \$100,000, and there are two or three other claims in that vicinity which would command as high a price.

The natural advantages of the coast here are far superior to those at Nome or any point north of St. Michaels. Port Cirrence has a good natural harbor, and it is possible for large ships to come in close to the shore. Teller is located on the most natural town site in this part of Alaska—on the spit which divides Grantley Harbor and Port Clarence Bay—a hard gravelled, level stretch of land of considerable extent. The town site has been surveyed by a Government surveyor and symmetrically divided into lots. There is a big boom in town properties. Business places, notably saloons

divided into lots. There is a big boom in town properties. Business places, notably saloons and general merchandise stores, are springing up like mustrooms in a night. One business lot was sold yesterday for \$600 and a Front street lot was held by it owner against an offer of \$1,500. Some real estate has already changed hands two'er three times, each holder realizing a good profit on his investment.

A meeting of citizens was called two nights ago to decide upon the name of the rew city and to discuss other matters of interest to the common weal. The meeting was held in the Pup saloon, United States Commissioner Regnon was appointed permanent chairman, and a stampeder was elected to record the proceedings of the meeting. A committee which had previously been appointed introduced several resolutions pertaining to matters of public interest, such, as sanitation, arbitration in case of disputes about lots, extension of streets and alleys, and the naming of streets. By reason of the fact that a Postmaster, with all the equipment of his contemplated office, was in a position to locate at a point which bore the name of Teler, and for other reasons which seemed good to the meeting, that name was adopted. The locality, which has herestofore been inhabited only by a few natives has been variously known as Grantley City, Nook, &c., but the fact must go down to history that the name of the new city was made neither of these, because a would-be Postmaster had had his size painted "Teller."

Commissioner Regnon assured the assembled pioneers that the United States had appropriated funds for the exection of a Court House, a fail and public buildings, and that the funds would soon be available, and there was a great cheering. About that time the bar near which the majority of the audience was standing began to do a thriving business.

bar near which the malority of the audience was standing began to do a thriving business. An Executive Committee was appointed, with power to exercise a general supervision over matters affecting the new city.

The corner one of Teller was laid, so to speak, at that meeting in the Pup saloon; and if the superstructure is not enduring it will be because the mineral wealth of the surrounding region is not so great as it is supposed to be But you can't make anybody in Teller believe that this infant town is not destined to become a great municipality—the greatest in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Men who have been engaged in exploring the headwaters of Witser in the interest of the New York and Boston syndicates this season have just returned, bringing with them nuggets of pure copper, washed from the bedrock like placer gold. The mines are in a basin about 200 miles from the junction of the Yukon and White rivers, and the ore or metallic copper is found freely distributed through the gravel and sand. Fornite copper in well-defined ledges was also found in the same district, and it all carries good values in gold. The returning prospectors say they were several weeks in reaching the mipos, through difficult passes, but were only four days in making the voyage from the head to the mouth of the river. Caut. McLean and Col. Miles, who headed the expedition, pronounce it the roughest and most broken country they ever explored, but express their determination of returning over the snow and ice this winter. They made a number of locations which they will open up.

The roll strike on the interest of the snow and ice this winter. They made a number of locations which they will open up.

The roll strike the animal business and the strict of returning over the snow and ice this winter. They made a number of locations which they will open up.

s winter. They made a number of locations led they will open up. The gold strike on Christachina Creek, one the main branches of Copper River, is connect by miners who came out over the Abertana of the Copper River.

towns.

The recent discovery of gold on Nugget Creek which runs under the Mendenhall glacier from the West, about ten miles from this city, is likely to be followed by considerable development in the region. On the discovery claim three men ground sluicing for three days, averaged last week \$8 a day a man. When bed rock is reached better returns are looked for

bed rock is reached better returns are looked for.

The Mellen Mining and Manufacturing Company at Seward City, Berner's Bay, is at last working on ore of good value. This company is composed of Indiana men and after the erection of twenty stamps last summer found that the values in this big ledge would not yield a profit. They persisted in development work, however, drifting on the vein. They have now encountered a chute of fine ore which outcrops strongly. It runs from \$10 to \$90 a ton. Since July 17 the stamps have been dropping and the first shipment of bulion was made last week. Onothird the value is in free gold. The concentrates assay \$100 a ton and can be shipped to Tacoma and smelted for \$10 a ton, including handing and freight. The Mellen mine has been watched with great interest as the price paid by the company for the prospect was large—\$150,000.

Treadwell mines are short handed to the ex-

Si50,000.

Treadwell mines are short handed to the extent of 150 men. The large number of nines in course of development, teacher with the Nome excitement have taken every available man in the district and more Indians are employed than ever before.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER. HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 19.—The Tax Commission of the State of Michigan has visited the copper district. The assessed valuation of Houghton county, which comprises the best part of the Lake Superior copper district, was \$42,550,000 in 1898. In 1899 it was made \$52,000,000, and this season was placed at \$83,000,000 by the County Board. After three days labors the commission decided that the sum of \$39,491,521 should be added to the gross assessment of the Supervisors, making the equal-

at the Baltic, Trincuntain and Chalmolot, which are in a row in the order named, ranging from north to south. The likelihood of other good nimes being developed beyond the present boundary of southern work is very strong. It now seems most probable that the old Globe property, owned by John Stanton, which stretches across the entire mineral forwhich stretches across the entire mineral forwhich stretches across the entire mineral forwhich which stretches across the entire mineral forwhich the contract of t

neation, may show something of value when exp oratory work is undertaken there.

The Franklin Junior people are rushing work on the reopening of the Peninsula, formerly the Albany and Boston mine. This was opened on the Albouez conglomerate lode and never proved profitable. With its present fine equipment of mine and mill machinery, with the backing given by the Franklin and Franklin Junior mines, opened on the amygidaloid, and with copper selling at better than 16 cents per pound, there is no question that the conglomerate would not well for working. The main shaft is 1,10 feet in depth and has been retimbered down to nearly the fourth level. The Junior, including the rock from the conglomerate, is now furnishing about two-thirds of the rock stamped at the Franklin mill.

district for the first fifteen days of september was nearly nine inches, or about equal to the average precipitation for ten weeks. The first enow fell last Sunday, giving a reminder that the season of outdoor work is nearing an end. The Oscoola rock has been running unusually low for the past few months, but as there are periods of ien and periods of rich rock in an of the amygdaloid mines, the shareholders do not worry. With copper at its present high price the nines are breaking and stamping much rock that would remain untouched in the mine with copper seiting at 10 or 12 cents a pound.

LAKE REGION IRON MINES.

Dulttin Minn., Sept. 18.—There is a movement in the iron ore States to shove up the taxation of mines. Michigan has taken action and has increased the tax valuation of the mines of all districts. On Monday the Minnesota State Board of Equilization will take up the question, and has engaged Mr. D. E. Wood bricke of Duluth, an experi on mines and ores, to make a report on which its action will be based. It is quite probable there will be an advance, though the county board has already showed up the valuations \$1,500,000.

The Mountain Iron Mine, whose shipments had been at the rate of 1,25,000 tons for the season, now contains \$0,000,000 gallons of water. The equipment is buried and the pumps are drowned.

One steam shovel is out of sight and two more son, now contains \$0.000,000 gallons of water. The equipment is buried and the pumps are drowned. One steam shovel is out of sight and two more are half covered and three locomotives are entirely under water. Pumps to handle \$9.000 gallons a minute have been secured and will be put on flat cars and run down into the mine following the water down. It will be a month before the mine is dry enough to operate fully. In the meantime train crews and ships will be idle. The loss is heavy.

Several other Mesaba mines, both surface pits and underground, may been stopped by the floods.

A new mine is being append on the Mesaba.

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An enew was commed to a nospitul for several months.

Woman Held on To A THIEF.

Wasn't Fooled by a Tale of a Starving Family, but Turned Him Over to a Cop.

Mrs. Johanna Murray, a widow, who lives at 1031 Third avenue, nabbed a thief on Saturday and held on to him, despite frantic appeals the made to her to let him go. The man called at Mrs. Murray's house on Saturday afternoon and inquired for some other man she had never

the floods.

A new mine is being opened on the Mesaba by the Corsica Iron Company. A shaft is being sunk and the mine will ship in 1001. It will require immense pumps, for it will drain several square.

A new mine is being opened on the Mesaba and inquired for some other man she had never heard of. Soon after she had dismissed him she found her caller in a lodger's room packing up clothes ready to carry them away.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 21.—The Pincess Alice Gold Mining Company is composed principally of Buffalo, N. Y., women

visions. These man report that the diggings are paying from \$20 to \$100 to the man a day, and that as high as \$100 to the shevel has been mined. The Government military road has been completed 150 miles and the wires have been strung for the telegraph line sixty miles from the coast. The new military post buildings at Valdes have been completed and are now occupied by the soldiers.

An acopuniting has been made to the Gov-

ernment officials at Dawson for royalty on \$16,000,000 gold dust, and it is estimated that about \$8,000,000 more was taken out, a large part of which was exempt from the tax or escaped the viguance of the officials. This would make a total output of \$25,000,000 for the Klondike mines during the past year, and is in excess of the general estimates fully \$4,000,000. Nearly all the mines in the district have been preparing for active work this winter, and the camp will be much livelier than it was last season. There is no lack of confidence in the Klondike placers.

In southeastern Alaska a great deal of prospecting has been done, but the country is so extensive that the shore lines may be said to have hardly been touched by the feet of while men. The prospector has been very successful and new discoveries are reported. In every district from Kitchikan to Valdes. The open mines of this part of the territory will make a larger output than at any time in their history.

JUNEAU, Sept. 10.—The Last Chance basin on Gold Creek, just back of the city of Juneau, is the scene of great activity at present. Several miles of flune, have been constructed this summer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel to tap the basin symmer, and the long tunnel t

150 tons of ore daily. The ore is smelter grade and averages \$65 a ton.

Much activity exists in the Florence. Col., oil fields. The oil carries 35 per cent. illuminating properties, 65 per cent being refuse. This refuse, until recently wasted, is used now as fuel by smelters and trills treating Cripple Creek ores. The demand greatly exceeds the supply. The United Oil Company has increased its output 100 barrels daily. Other companies are energetically developing. Herman J. Reiling of Chicago has bought two and one-half miles of placer ground, 800 to 1,000 feet wide, along Moreno River in Colfax county. New Mexico. The sand is workable twenty feet deep. The average value is 40 cents a cubic yard, assays showing 30 cents to \$5.10 a yard. Active development will begin by June 1 next.

MONTANA.

Helena, Sept. 17.—It is believed by those in a position to know that this year's output of copper will make 1900 the banner producer since the discovery of copper in what is known now a the Parott mine at Butte in 1884. The output is estimated at 235,000,000 pounds, worth \$42,250,000. Last year's record was 300,000,000 nds, worth \$40,942,000. Every mine in Butte been worked to its utmost capacity and there are no signs whatever of a diminish-supply. Some of the miners have reached

ng supply. Some of the half adoption of 2,200 feet.
From the different reports furnished him E.
From the different reports furnished him E. om the different reports furnished him E. aden, in charge of the United States assay there, estimates the average cost of mining er ore in Montana to be \$3.77 a ton and of treatment \$4.12 a ton, a total of \$7.80 average value is placed at \$12.20 a ton iding the gold and silver), or a profit of on each ton produced.

each ton produced.
Anaconia company is the chief pro-with the Boston and Montana second, e number of miners employed is some-ver 8,500. It is the ambition of Butte at to produce 50 per cent. of the world's and if nothing unexpected happens slieved this will be accomplished, inas-is she extracted between 45 and 46 per

ent last season.

A company has been formed at Red Lodge or the purpose of dredging Clark Fork River, went; miles east of that place, which for years as been rich in placer gold. Operations will be conducted on an extensive scale.

The Peerless Jennie mine, which after producing over \$1,000,000 in the early days was allowed to be idle, is again to be operated, ocal capitalists having secured control. A dust is being sunk to connect with the tunnel and other improvements are being made. The

heen tied up for several years by flugation between its owners.

A good strike is reported in the Oom Paul, just north of Helena, in what is known as scratch just north of Helena, in what is known as scratch just north of Helena, in what is known as scratch just north of the property of the party of the

Another rich strike is reported at the cod of a Pacific, near Winston, where, at the end of a 2.800 foot tunnel, a body of high grade ore, assaying 240 ounces of silver, 76 per cent. lead and 86 gold was found. In the same mine (tunnel No. 3) galena and sulphide ore running from \$80 to \$100 a ton was found. R. A. Bell, its owner, realized enough in six weeks from its owner, realized enough in six weeks from the time he took possession to take up the bond of \$10,000 and clear \$2,000, showing the uncer-tainties of mining, its former owners believing the property worked out

DRUGGED ON THE BOWERY

"Pigeon" Miller Says He Lost \$1,100 in Money and Diamonds-Bartender Accused.

Frederick Miller of 32 Stanton street, who is known in that region as "Pigeon" Miller, was in the Essex Market police court yesterday known along the Bowery as "Eat-'Em-Up-Jack." whom Miller accused with being one of six men who had robbed him of \$450 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$650. Miller's story was that he had been enticed into a Bowery saloon three weeks ago by McManus and his friends and while in the saloon he succumbed friends and while in the saloon he succumbed to knock-out drops. When he awoke his money and stud were missing.

Milier told his tale of woe to Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau, and McManus, who is a bartender in McGurk's Bowery dive, was arrested on suspicion. Central Office Detective Charles McManus in court yesterday wanted Magistrate Mayo to remand McManus to Police Headquarters. Lawyer Max Franklin objected.

detectives have waited all this time

I grabbed him," said Mrs. Murray in the T grabbed him, said Mrs. Murray in the Yorkville police court yesterday, "and I kept hold, although he pleaded for me to release him, as he had a wife and children and wa in want. But I sent a boy out for an officer and had him arrested."

Policemen Sullivan found a handful of keys in the prisoner's pockets when he searched him at the station. The thief, who said he was John O'Hare, was held for trial.

FIREMAN NABS A WATCH SNATCHER. Victim Was Chasing Him and the Fireman Joined In and Got Him.

Abraham Lewis of 210 West Forty-second street was getting off a Twenty-third street crosstown car at Eighth avenue on Saturday night when he felt a tug at his watch chain and saw a hand grab the chain. He grabbed and saw a hand grab the chain. He grabbed the hand and the owner of it jerked it away and ran up Lighth avenue, pursued by Levis and Fireman George Burns of Truck 21 of the West Thirty-systh street fire house. The fireman caught the man before he had gone a block and turned him over to a policeman. In the Jefferson Mark police court yesterday he was held for trail. The police say that he is Dave Harrison, a sneak thief, whose picture is in the Rogue's gallery.

German Day in Brooklyn.

The Germans of Brooklyn will celebrate Geran Day at Prospect Park on Sunday, Oct. 14. there will be addresse, and music by over ,000 singers of the various societies, and the busts of Beethoven and Abt will be cecorated. Park Commissioner Brower will erect a large stand to accomm date the singers and speakers. A collection will be taken up on this cocasion for the Galveston sufferers. Lieut-Gov. Woodruff is to be invited to make the principal address. CITIZENS DO POLICE DUTY:

THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REPORT

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE AT WORK ON STATEN ISLAND.

Many Burglaries Have Aroused Residents of Annadale and Huguenot and They Take Turns in Policing the Streets at Night Pleasant Plains May Follow the Example.

The residents of Annadale and Huguenot, Staten Island, in the old town of Westfield, have become alarmed because of the operations of burglars, and have banded themselves together to prevent any further depredations. The people have taken the law into their own hands and, armed with shotguns and other weapons, a committee of citizens maintain nightly patrols and it will go hard with any one found acting suspiciously.

The residents say that the policemen they have are watchful men, but that there are not enough of them and that in order to protect their property the present step is necessary The district is thinly settled and many of the residents have set watches in their own houses to prevent the entrance of burgiars.

The first house entered was that of Dr. Andrew M. Eagan, in Fresh Kills road, near Annadale. Burglars effected an entrance by forcing open a window, and stole a quantity of silverware Much activity exists in the Florence. Col. ol fields. The oil carries 35 per cent. Illip minating properties, 65 per cent. being refuse. This refuse, until recently wasted, is used now as fuel by smelters and mills treating exceeds the supply. The United Oil Company has increased its output 100 barrels daily. Other companies are energetically developing. Herman J. Reiling of Chicago has bought two and one-half miles of placer ground, 800 to t. 1,000 feet wide, along Moreno River in Colfax county, New Mexico. The sand is workable, twenty feet deep. The average value is 40 to \$1.00 ayard. Active development will begin by June 1 next.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

the work. On account of the vigilance of the officers no attempts at burglary have been reported.

The patrolling duty has not been without its humorous side. It is said that one of the members of the committee was patrolling a lonely street one night and stopped in front of the house of another member of the committee. The man in the house immediately took the loiterer outside for a burglar and, it is said, fired a shot at him. Then there was a howly from the man outside, who hurriedly explained his presence to the man at the window. Among those who take an active part as protectors are the Rev. David Junor, pastor of the Husquenot Reformed Church; E. E. Androvette, Charles Wright, William Walters, Albert Housman, E. Brunskill, C. V. Tobin, George W. Keaner, W. H. Matthews, James R. Eddy and Paul Murphy. An old resident of Huguenot said vesterday: "These burglars are bad things to have around and the boys are hot after them. There is plenty of rope lying around."

On Wednesday of last week the residence of Thomas R. Byrnes in Bay avenue, Pleasant Plains, was entered and a gold watch and chain. Valued at \$225, and \$30 in cash were taken. The burglars entered a window on the first foor and took the property from Mr. Byrnes's room on the second floor, having passed through two bedrooms with occupants before restring their booty. On the following night an attempt was made to get into the house of George Throll. also in Bay avenue. It is probable that the residents of Pleasant Flains will form a visilance committee, as there has been much law-lessness there.

BURGLAR AT CLIFTON, S. J. Noel Gale's House Entered and Watch and

Centre street, Clifton, Staten Island, was entered by a burglar early Saturday morning and the thief escaped with valuable booty. Mr. Gale Mrs. Gale, who occupies a room on the second

floor, was awakened by a noise in her room. She partly opened her eyes and the rays of a dark lantern fell full in her face. She thought at first that her husband was playing a joke on the lantern shone against the side wall and she saw a strange man pull his hat over his eyes, furn his collar up and leave the room. Then she heard him hurry down the front stairway and go out of the house. She rea ized then that she had been face to face with a burglar and hurried to her husband's room adiolning. He was asleep. She roused him and told of the strange man in her room.

An investigation was immediately begun and Mr. Gale found that his room had been ran-She partly opened her eyes and the rays of a

BAD PLACE FOR HIGH HATS. as complainant against Thomas McManus, Small Boys in First Avenue Stretch a String Where It Tumbles the Hais Off.

Silk hats have been falling in the dust a great deal lately in the neighborhoded of First avenue and Sixth street. There is a church in that locality, and the boys in the neighborhood resented many of the worshippers attending services in high hats. They resorted to the old but to the victims very annoying trick old but to the victims very annoying trick of tying one end of a string to a lamppost and holding the other endso that the string would knock off as many hats as possible. Reports of the nuisance reached the East Fifth street police station and on Saturday evening Policeman Gaffgo arrested three boys on the charge of perpetrating the trick. They were William Highland, 17 years old, of 412 Sixth street, Paul Holler, 17 years old, of 338 Sixth street, and Philip Rein, 19 years old, of 55 Cannon street. Magistrate Olmsted in the Vorkville police court fined them \$1 and \$2 Cannon street. Magistrate Comstent in Vorkville police court fined them \$1 and \$2

PLEADED TO BE WITH HER CHILDREN And the Magistrate Hadn't the Heart to Send a Consumptive Wife Away From Them.

For the second time within a week Mrs. Kate Korany of 520 East Thirteenth street stood before Magistrate Olmsted in the Yorkville police court vesterday to explain why she had tive. She had last tried to kill herself by turning on the gas. Her disease was incurable, she said. and her husband treated her badly. That was and her husband treated her badly. That was why she wanted to die soon. Korany, who had been called to court on a summons, was highly indignant at his wife's reference to him. "Why, I can get the whole neighborhood to testify that she's crazy," he protested.

"I think you will be better off in a hospital," said the Magistrate to the wife.

"No!—I dear Judget" pleaded the woman.
"Let m, bome to my children!"
Her the approximate to the didren!"
Her the approximate with coughing spells, was too ruch for the Magistrate, and he allowed her to go home with her husband.

Lost: An Albino Flying Squirrel.

Editor George O. Shields of the outing magazine Recreation has advertised a reward of \$10 for the return, alive and sound, of his albino flying squirrel which he has had in his office in West Twenty-fourth street for some months. The squirrel was so interesting a mite that it was no unusual occurrence for the bushes; of the magazine to stop several times a da withe all hands petted the squirrel. He had the run of the office and it is presumed that that therty led to his undoing through some feline agency. The little fellow was tame enough to eat dain-ties from the hands of Mr. Shield and regularly shared the luncheons of the typewriter girls.

CRANBURY, N. J., Sept. 22.-The Second Presbyterian Church of this place has extended a call to the Rev. Adoles Allen of Reading. Pa-to become pastor in the place of the Rev Charles F. Taylor, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of the Pilgrim Chapel in Brooklyn.

Wanted to Take His Nephew to Heaven. New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.-At an early hour this morning in Algiers, the western suburb of New Orleans, a negro of heavy build named Edward Gurley, laboring under the hallucina-tion that he had been called to heaven, cut the throat of h.s. nephew, Oscar Montgomery, in order "that he might take him along with him."

Stores, Offices, Lofts, or Property of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE SUN'S advertising columns. A SUN reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer.—Adv.

TENDERLOIN LIVENING UP. Looks Like Old Times." Says Jerry the Lug. as the Ejected Fly by Him.

The Tenderloin is brightening up a bit. There were more top-heavy men and women on the streets on Saturday night and more petty squabbles than there had been any night in several months. Summer is over. Perhaps the most pleased men in the district, outside of the keepers of resorts, is "Jerry the Lug. the blind man who sits outside the door of the Haymarket dance hall all night, soliciting alms under the guise of selling lead pencils.

"Looks like old times," says Jerry. Jerry ought to know what old times were like for he has been in the district twenty-five years. Although his eyesight is impaired—a friend tried to gouge out his eyes—he can see pretty well from behind his green goggles. But a really blind man would need only an ordinary pair of ears to know that things were getting lively. From Jerry's stand early yesterday morning he could see twenty men, one after the other, propelled with great force through the swinging doors of the dance hall. They had become too tipsy and too noisy to suit the ideas of decorum held by the management. Oscar Hammerstein used to have a great system the winter he ran the imitation Moulin Rouge on the New York roof. Noisy men found themselves whirled down stairs in the elevator and biting the pavement in Long Acre Square before they could enter a protest. Corey, who runs the flaymarket, does things much more simply because he has not so far to propel the obstreperous. As soon as a row begins in his place the corps of bouncers is alert. If the band happens to be silent the nearest bouncer blows two blasts on a whistle, signalling the band to play. The moment the music begins the noisy patron is edged gently toward the door if he submits, force bly if he resists. The noisy brass instruments drown the ensuing noise and the hasty exit escapes notice. When the escotted man reaches the swinging doors he is pushed with great force by several pairs of hands. He lanes at the gutter like if he is luck; the noisy brass instruments drown the ensuing noise and the hasty exit escapes notice. When the escotted man reaches the swinging doors he is pushed with great force by several pairs of treatment yesterday morning and attempte of treatment yesterday morning and attempte of treatment yesterday morning and attempte of treatment yesterday morning and etempte. Haymarket dance hall all night, soliciting alms under the guise of selling lead pencils.

from Bellevue Hospital objected to this course of treatment yesterday morning and attempted to enter again after being ejected. At the door he met one of the bouncers who gave him another shove. The young doctor went down in a heap. Then several friends bundled him into a cab.

The Haymarket wasn't the only lively spot. While the electric lights in front of the other resorts in Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-fifth streets were put out at midnight, the customers didn't depart until dawn. The late Silver Bollar Smith's club at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street was crowded at 2:30 o'clock and the men and women there were singing so loudly that they could be heard on Broadway.

UNCLE MARRIED HIS NIECE. Held for Abducting Her After They Had Eloped

-Said to Be a Bigamist. Franz Johannes, a steward on a Red Star Line steamer who nearly a week ago disappeared with his seventeen-year-old niece Anna, whose father had been keeping him at his house, 614 East Ninth street, was arrested on Saturday night in a furnished room at 360 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, where he and the girl had been living together since they eloped. Anna's father is Franz Johannes's brother and since the latter arrived in this country about six weeks ago, has befriended him in every way. When Franz disappeared with his pretty niece, a quantity of jewelry and some money vanished too, and it was on the charge of larceny that Franz was arrested. When he was arraigned in the Essey Market police court, yesterday, Adolph could not swear that Franz stole the jewelry and Franz was discharged. He then pulled a marriage certificate from his pocket and waving it triumphantly at the father said: "Anna and I are husband and wife. Here is the certificate."

The court policemen got between the brothers. The certificate was signed by the Rev John Huppenbaur of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Prooklyn Magistrate Mayo examined it and then ordered a charge of abduction nude against Franz Johannes. Pe was held in \$5,000 hullfortrial. Anna said she was already sorry for having run away with her nucle. She was perfectly willing to golome with her father. was perfectly willing to goliome with her father and he took her back.

ROWDYISM AMONG AMATEURS.

Baseball Captain's Cheek Bene Broken and PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 23 -- William Dodd. n of Warden Charles Dodd of the Union County Jail, was badly beaten in a fight at a baseball

odd nade a rin, and there was a dispute about it. While he, as captain, was arguing the point with James Monhanan, captain for the other side, John King, a puglist of local renown, came up and struck Dodd a blow in the face, fracturing the check bone and knocking out several teeth. Dodd fell to the ground unconscious, and during the light that followed he was kicked about the head and body. Several other persons were injured. were injured.
Special Officer Aaron Mattox arrested King and John Newman of the West End, but both were released on bail. Dodd's condition is critical.

REST FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Quiet Sunday at Canton With Only a Few Neighbors for Visitors.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 23.—This was a day of omplete rest and quiet at the McKinley home. There were no calle s on either official or political missions and the only visitors were a few old neighbors and friends who dropped in during the day or evening. After accompanying Mrs. McKinley in a drive to the ceme tery during the morning the President went to church, not at the First Methodist, where he usually worships, but at the First Presbyhe usually worships, but at the First Presby-terian, where he was married.

The President is looking forward to a week of quiet and rest. Official matters are well cleared up and unless the unexpected happens in the Chinese situation and demands his at-tention he will be free from official cares than at any time since he becan trying to take a vacation. No important political appoint-ments have been made and at last the reople have generally accepted as final the decision to have no delegations. There will undoubt-edly be a number of campaign workers and managers here for conference and inspiration from now on.

attempted suicide. The woman is a consump- GARMAN TO ANSWER FOR CONTEMPT. Judge Woodward Likely to Proceed Against

Him for Slanderous Statements. WILEES-BARRE, Pa . Sept. 28. Judge Woodward will follow his rebuke of ex-State Demo-Lairman John M. Garman in court yesrday, by proceedings for contempt of court The papers will be filed in a few days and will charge Mr. Garman with violent abuse of the Judge, in a political convention, in saloons, about the streets and other places. Judge Woodward now has a number of affidavits from lawyers regarding these remarks. They come from men of both political parties. The affair is causing a great deal of talk.

Particularly noticeable was the care with Particularly noticeable was the care with which Judge Woodward is rebuke yesterday was spoken. These words were not uttered with apparent anger or malice or with any loud voice. Judge Woodward did not speak on the spur of the moment. He had apparently thought the natter out and had determined that he could not overlook the insults that had been so freely offered him by Mr. Garman. Mr. Garman was deeply embarrassed, and although he smiled in an evident effort to appear unconcerned, he was not himself for some time.

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WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE WATCH. Stranger Had an Order for It, but the Police Refuse to Honor It.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City would like to find the owner of a gold watch that has been in his keeping since Friday. taken from William Jacobs, who was arrested | droe, daughter of Charles Sandroe of 54 Marcy at the Tri-State fair by the Jersey City police, charged with attempting to pick the pocket of George Walters of 6 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City. Jacobs was taken before Justice of the Peace Bluehm of North Bergen and mmitted for examination.

The next heard of the case was on Saturday The next heard of the case was on Saturday night when Bluehm and a man whose name was not taken appeared at Jersey City Police Headquarters. The latter presented an order from Jacobs for the watch taken from him. Bluehm was told that the watch would not be delivered to any one on an order. If no one claimed it Jacobs could have it on proving that he came by it honestly. He was then asked when Jacobs would be arraigned as Walters and the police wished to present the evidence they had against him. Bluehm said that Jacobs laad been arraigned before him that afternoon and discharged for lack of evidence. Chief Murphy notified Walters to lay the matter before the Grand Jury.

A BEE'S STING CAUSES DEATH.

Daniel Steinman, an Athlete, Stung Back of the Right Ear. Dies Within Ten Days. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 23.—Daniel Steinman the champion athlete of Passaic county several years ago, was buried to-day, and the large

manner of his death. About ten days ago Steinman, with some friends, went on a fishing trip to Oakland They camped out one night and during the early morning Steinman was aroused by an intense pain at the back of his right ear A bee had stung him. In a few days a lump appeared back of the ear and Steinman suffered great pain. Drs. Alexander and McBride attended him, but in two days he died. The physicians said that the poisoning had affected the nerves of the heart.

crowd at his funeral wondered at the strange

Close of the Gospel Tent.

The last of the series of services in the gospel tent on Fifty-sixth street was held yesterday afternoon. The Rev. J. F. Carson of Brooklyn spoke and there was a large congregation. J. Hartwell Prati, the superintendent of the tent work, said after the services: "We have been at work here for ten weeks, and have had an average weekly attendance of 2,200 persons, in that time there have been one hundred preaching services. The work has extended over the entire city. Multitudes have been blessed, not a few saved, we trust."

IF YOU OWN REAL ESTATE you are naturally interested in the condition the market. The Sun gives this each day its entirety.—Adv.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. Herbert McCroy Is Accused of Carrying Of His Own Wife.

Herbert McCroy, 28 years old, of Newark, was arrested late on Saturday night in that city for It was the abduction of eventeen-year-old Harriet Sanstreet, East Orange, Sept 9. McCroy was decoyed the home of State Detective John Gregory by an offer of work. He was taken to the home of Justice Hayward in East Orange, where he was balled for a hearing to-day, the girl's father having made a charge against him of abduc-

tion.

The first notice that the parents had of the girl after she left home was an article in a Newark paper stating that she had been married to McCroy on Sept. 8 by the Rev. Frederick H. Knight of the Watsessing M. E. Church. McCroy formerly worked in the Sprague electric she; s at that place.

Funeral of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, The funeral of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre took place at Grace Church yesterday afternoon. It was largely attended, especially by the medical profession. Dr. Huntington officiated, assisted by the Rev. George G. Bartlett, the assistant rector. The interment was in Trinity Cemetery Delegations from the Bellevue Medical College. Delegations from the Bellevie Medical College, Kane Lodge, F. and A. M., the New York Medical Society and the County Medical Society attended. Some of those present were Drs. Elisworth Ellot, Charles A. Leale, George D. Siewart, J. W. S. Gouley, J. McG. Woodbury, Waiter R. Gillette, B. F. Curtis, William H. Thomson, F. H. Wiggin and H. M. Archer; District Attorney Gardiner, Wilson McDonaid. Chancellor McCracken of New York University, John P. Faure and J. H. Van Amringe of Columbia University.

Bievelists Tag Autos. One of the things that amused pedestrians on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon was the way bicyclists used the automobiles as pacemakers. There were plenty of automobiles as pace-makers. There were plenty of automobiles and there were even more biovolists. After each automobile there was a tail of wheelmen, sometimes as many as twenty, the leader as c ose to the auto as he could get. Some of the automobilists varied their pace suddenly at times to shake off the bicyclists, but could not get rid of them.

Catboat Saller Drowned. William Butler, 3) years old, of 780 Second avenue, was drowned in the East River off College Point on Saturday night. Butler was sali-ing in a catboat and while in the bow adjusting the sail a sudden lurch sent him overboard.

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